dated hour this beautiful edifice was fille

ected readings from the Scriptures, after which prayer

is then sung, after which the congregation was led in ayer by Rev. Mr. Chip, of Hudson, N. Y. He prayed d that out of this sad event there might come great

Ch. why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

Like a swift fleeting meteor, a fast flying cloud,
A flash of the intuiting, a break of the wave,
He purest fine life, to his rat in the graw.

And concluding with the words of certain prophecy:

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The the wink of an eye, 'the the draught of a breath,
From the blessem of health, to the pulseuses of death,
From the glitted subon, to the nice and the shryad—
Oh, way saund the spire to mortal be pread?
The reverend gentleman believed this calamity to be
the workings o Frovid nee for the best interests of our
nation. Abraham Lincoln is dead, but his work still goes
to describe that it needed the firing on Fort Sunter's
Eng to nerve our people to the conflict, and God saw that
a needed the death o Abraham Lincoln to secure peace
to our country. After viewing the result of the death of
Mr. Lincoln upon foreign nations, he dilated at some
leasth upon the prospects of a speedy and honorable
peace to our now distracted country. The congregation
was dismissed with the benediction.

This edifice was crowded to its fullest capacity at no resterday on the occasion of the funeral services for our exceedingly elegant, and the church presented a vertholy appearance. In the centre of the sanctuary platform was erected, draped entirely in black on which was placed a tombstone surmounted with cross. Upon this stone was the following inscription:-

After the usual introductory services prayer was offer ap by the Rev. Dr. Osgood, in which appropriate allusion were made to the sorrowful events of the day. Secretar Boward and family and President Johnson were also Sewere made to the sortewird events of the day. Secretary Seward and family and President Johnson were also heartily prayed for. The reverend gentleman then propeded to deliver his funeral discourse. We should all bow down in pious simplicity to the providential teachings of the hour. Love could always cure its own wound. The American people were bowed down by one common wo. It was not that congregation alone which was there in supplication, but the whole country. We mourned to be comforted, and there was a blessing even in our pan. They did not come there to praise any one man, but to bow down before the eternal God, as we were all sinners. What were the most obvious reasons of the hour? Our father, Abraham Lincoln, had fallen by the hands of an assassin. Our great, murdered President, of all the rulers of the country, stood more id nitified with the common let than any of the others. He was not an assaliant of the sich by being a friend of the poor. He devoted himself to liberty, and he died for it. Dr. Os, ood then went on to sketch Mr. Lincoln's tire from the date of his birth, paying an elequent tribute to the character and virtues of the man. By his own individual exertions he had climbed into the high office of President of the United States. Mr. Lincoln was a plain man, but there was nothing vulgar to his composition.

There is seldom gathered in this capacious edifice s

of April. Ninety years ago to-day this nation was born in blood on the battle field of Lexington, and the shot was fired that was heard all round the world. Four years ago to-day this nation was new born in the blood of Massa-chaestis' soldiers, sprinkled on the streets of Baltimore. And to-day we again consecrate the scaling of blood, presenting the posture of an entire nation similataneously bowed in mourning as the body of that great and good man—that martyred President—is lifted to be borne on its dead march to the grave. The heart of the whole nation throse with a grief, the pulsations of which are felt all over the continent. The day has been signified by the Department of State, and the present hour as a proper time for meeting togethor for inneral services. To morrow has been designated by the Executive of this State as a proper day for commemorating the national bereavement. I think, myself, it would have been better had both days been united in one—that there would have been more concert or action and unity of expression. But it becomes us, it seems to me, to respect both considerations. Gertainly our own hearts, and not the Department of State, dictate the first. Therefore to day the services here will be strictly lose appropriate to a function occasion. I shall deliver no discourse to day.

Unwell thy bosom, faithful tomb, Take this new treesure to thy trust.

Broadway Tabernacle.

The services in this church were marked by Missionary fociety, who said :- We have gathered he is morning by a common impulse; here, the house here, where you have confessed your sins to Him, and where you have approached His noly table. You have come hither now in your hour of sorrow, by one universal spontaneous desire, not, indeed, to listen to a formation community. Never was a time when the whole heart and soul of the people so thrilled with a common sentiment. You are not most for the more indulgence of mandonal feeling; observation has tanght you that there is liftle profit in such a course—has tanght you that if natural feeling were all to wheth this and similar occasions give rise, many a soul would go down unrepentant to the grave. You have a higher motive; you wish to commune with God, to ask Him to guide your thoughts and feelings into the proper channel, and to learn from Him the lesson. He wishes to impress upon our hearts. And it seems to me the first practical deduction we are to make is the uncacaing presence and prov dence of God. We but too frequently forget this; we forget that God reigns—really reigns above and around us. We betieve it, indeed, but all too faintly and coldly; and it is only when some startling occurrence transpires that we are roused and exclaim, "The finger of God is here." In domestic between the though human sympathy does something, we turn uncatteled from it, and indulge the deepest gravings of the heart, the strongest yearnings of the sooi, with God alone. We know that God chastoneth whom he loveth; let, then, that great love which God shows for our nation and for our institutions, and a proper appreciation of the principles of justice to all men, upon which our government is based. In the cause which to day hows the whole nation in grief God would teach us, too, a now sense of the nature and tendency of sin. Could we but see how one sin lies beck in the heart, brutalizes it, keeps it from communion of man and from the impulses of man's common nature, we would always appear to us black and hateful, as it appears to day. We have seen one sin gathering and ruling in the public mind; we have seen one sin gathering and ruling in the public mind; we have seen so gathering and ruling in the public mind; we have seen so gathering and tendency of sin. Could we but see how one sin lies beck in the heart before has stained the receip

Pifth Avenue Haptist Church.
THE REV. THOMAS ARMITAGE, D. D.,
RETVICES were held in the chapel, which was ap ety draped in mourning, the main edifice, a fl building of the Gothic style, corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-sixth street, capable of seating ever one thousand

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Taking for his text Amos 8th, 9 and 10, the Rev. Dr. trmitage said:—If an angel from Heaven had uttered hese words in the national capital last Friday night, on the said of the pired by all that appals in the bloody scenes then and re enacted, they could not have been more appropri-to our present condition as a people; about they re written nearly twenty are hundred years ago. Four are ago last Friday, traiterous hands were raised to the

whose principles are as safe and who are backed with purposes as honest. His integrity and moral courage enabled him to give a verdict, after he had investigated as to the right, and then by the gravity of conviction to stand upon it as firmly as upon the base of a mountain, so that his timid friends and avowed foes generally discovered his integrity by his consistency. His heart was transparent; it knew no guile, but into its richest deepest soil tender love for the liberty of every man that breathes struck deep its roots. Add to this the evidence of his protound faith in God, his pure life and love for the religion of Jesus Christ. So far as is known he fell into non of the vices of public men. He did not cerrupt public principle either by precept or example, but was a pattern of goodness for many who profess greater sanctity. He

INCIDENTS IN THE COUNTRY.

Maryland.

Shriver, and was the largest and most respectable in point of numbers ever held in the town. Great bitterness of feeling was expressed against Joseph Shaw, the proprietor of the Westminster Democrat, a paper in the interest of the rebellion, on account of remerks made in its issue of last week. The editor said, among other things, "Some people hope that Lincoln's life will be spared now, in order that the country may be saved the disgrace of an 'incoherent' Vice President. But is there not a slight chance of improvement in case that Providence should will it otherwise." The article continued at length in vituperature language against both the President and Vice President, such as the rebel sympathizers have so frequently indulged in A proposition was made in the meating to destroy the office of the paper, but more moderate counsels prevailed, and the resolution was modified to the effect that Shaw be notified that the Democrat would not longer be permitted to be usued in that town. A resolution was also unanimously adopted, by a ming vote of those present, requiring the chairman of the meeting to appoint a vigilance committee for Carroll county, whose duty it should be to take such measures as would prevent the return of any rebel who had ever borne arms against the government of the United States to that county, no matter whether paroled by General Grant or any other army will be forced to take up his residence elsewhere, their presence being considered dangerous to the peace of the community. At midnight, long after the meeting adjourned, the office of the Democrat was visited, the types, cases, printing paper, in fact all the material, were taken to the street and burned, and the press, stove, &c., in the building broken with axes, crowbars, &c. Though the establishment was completely guited, the building itself was unharmed.

Archbishop Stabling Stalings & Circullar.

ARCHBISHOP SPALDING'S CIRCULAR.
Archbishop Spalding has issued the following

ieral.

Given from our residence in Baltimore, on Holy Saturday, he fficenth day of April, 1865.

ARCHBISHOP OF BALTIMORE.

Rentacky.

ORDER OF GOVERNOR BRAMLETTE.

Governor Bramlette has issued the following order on the death of President Lincoln:

Executive Department, Ky., April 17, 1865.

By the hand of an assasseln a great grief has been brought upon our country.

The chief magistrate of the nation, the President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, has fallen a victim to rebellious hate and under the vengeful blow of a state of the chief magistrate of the chief magistrate of the chief states, Abraham Lincoln, has fallen a victim to rebellious hate and under the vengeful blow of a state of the chief magistrate of the chief magistrate of the chief states, Abraham Lincoln, has fallen a victim to rebellious hate and under the vengeful blow of a state of the chief magistrate of the chief magistrate when his great qualities.

On that day let all business be suspended and all busi-

ness houses closed. The public offices will be closed and ersping.

The citizens of Kentucky are invoked to pay that homage to the national griof which such a great and mournful calamity inspires.

THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE.

Sr. Louis. April 15, 1865.

The news of freedent Lincoth's death caused the most prefound serroy throughout the city and State. The preparations for festivities in henor of the recent victories have been suspended, and a day for relining turned.

weymouth apter the coffeeheads.

[From the Boston Advertiser.]

Saturday evening last a body of men waited upon a Arnold, of East Braintree, at his home, forced him are out, make a speech, wave the American Hag, and three cheers for the Union. He had uttered trason sentiments, and was compelled to retract them.

AN INDIGNANT CONGERGATION.

[From the Boston Herald, April 18.1

BBING A REBEL SYMPATHIZER IN FALL BIVER

Ohio.

CLEVELAND.

[From the Cleveland Leader:]

It seems providentially provided for that some villains are fools—so great fools that they parade their villany before the werld. Such was the case of certain traitors in Cleveland on Saturday, who were cray enough to express their joy at the murder of the President, and received therefor some very rough treatment, no more, however, than their just deserts

The case of J. J. Hurband, the well known architect, who occupies an office and rooms over Fogg's store, was most prominent. He was in high glee over the news, remarking to one man:—"You have had your day of rejoicing, now I have mine;" to another, "this is a good day for me," and to a third that "Lincoln's death was a did a small loss." It seems that afterwards he became sensible of the danger he had incurred by these remarks, for he came sensible to the newspaper offices to deny that he had made them. We have, however, the authority of half a dozen retable fentlemen, who heard his remarks, against his unsupported as service. On his way buck to his office he was assanited by the crowd, but escaped from them. His words were repeated from mouth to mouth, and the indignation of the multitude knew no bounds. The crowd searched the building for him, at lest duding him on the roof of the building. He was caught, thrown through the sky light into his room, and knocked and kicked down stairs, the mob then set upon him, and would perhape have pounced him to death had he not been rescued by prominent citizens. He was taken to the Court House and locked up in a room for safe keeping. He breke out and sneaked off during the day, and, we understand, has since left town. He can never show his face again the place on the Court House where it was cut as the architect.

Another man, named James Griffith, from Ramilton,

the place on the Court House where it was cut as the architect.

Another man, named James Griffith, from Hamilton, Butler county, in this State, arrived in town Saturday morning, and, on hearing of the news, said to a barber who was shaving him in the Weddell House barber shop, that "Lincoln was a d—d son of a b—h, and ought to have been shot long ago." Hearing of this, the mobistarted after him. He was taken charge of by Clark Warren and others, who, carried him to the jail. On the way there, however, the mob got at him and pounded him badly. He is now in jail, and ought to stay there for a term of months.

Another traitor, expressing his joy on Ontario street, Saturday morning, was knocked stiff by a little fellow half his size. Other men of Southern sympathies knew enough to keep closely at home Saturday. Cleveland is an unhealthy place for rebels.

CAIRO.

CAIRO, April 15, 1865.

The city is in the deepest mourning over the new from Washington. Business is suspended. The peoplare appalled and sorrow is depicted upon every counts nance. General Banks delivered an appropriate and in pressive address in front of the headquarters here is noon closing with the following resembling which

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Ear Francesco, April 15, 1865.

The news of President Lincoln's assessination created the most intense and universal feeling ever witnessed on this coast. It is known already throughout the Sinte, wherever the telegraph extends, and everywhere public demonstrations of grief and horror prevail. Business has been entirely suspended here, the belle are tolling and private buildings are draped in mourning. The authorizes hought it predeated to take precautions against popular tunealts resulting from expressions of joy by secession ste. Several trememable brawlers were saved from heing lynched by the police. A mob has just entered the publication offices of the Den enter Prop. News. Leter, Minitor and Gardenial, coppeshed organs, and emptied their contents into the street, amad the applause of an immense crewd. A large body of armed police were ordered out to disperse the mob, but arrived too late to prevent these acts of violence. Other democratic newspaper offices are threatened.

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SAN PRANCECO, April 17, 1865 A large meeting of citizens was held at right a flat and 50 years.—On Thesday, April 18, La Dunars, Sr., ag. 50 years.
Sanday, the knyor pressing. A series of reschiology, the triends of the family are invited to attend the were possed, among which was the following, which is following, which is amily expresses the general feeling on this cease.—

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THE FEELING IN CANADA.

Halifax, N. S., April 18, 1865.
The Common Council to-day passed a resolution expressive of sympathy with the bereaved family, and ottered, as a mark of respect to the illustrious deceased hat the flags be draped over the city buildings on the results.

Avinory—Wissen.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 19, at the residence of the bride's father, Lieutenant Alexandra Avinory, Imperial Russian Navy, of St. Petersburg, to Florance, youngest daughter of George W. Wright, E. Q., of Brooklyn.

Bussenr—Raap.—At Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, april 18, by the Rev. S. H. Meeker, Joseph M. E. Burtto Miles Many Lodge Reads.

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HASHINON—REVIS.—At the Church of the Transfigura-don, on Wednesday, April 19, by the R.v. Dr. George Houghton, R. LUTHER HASHINON to JENNA A. KRYES, all ston, E. Lucier Hamilton s city. SEEY—WATSON,—In this city, on Tuesday, April 18, SeeY—WATSON,—In this city, on Tuesday, late of Coat

Houghton, B. Luttier Hamilton to Jenera A. Keyes, all of this city.

JEFFRET - Wayson, — In this city, on Tuesday, April 18, by the Rev. John Brash, P. G. Jerveny, late of Coarbridge, Scotland, to Jesens John ways, let of Coarbridge, Scotland, to Jesens John water, Scotland Glasgow, Dundes and Falkirs papers please copy.

Kerchum - Incensell. — In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 19, at the Clinton avenue Congregational ch. rch, by the Rev. Dr. B. dington, Ekserne Whise Kerchus to Lour E., daughter of Chandler I. Ingeriol, Esq., all of said city.

Miniman - Waterscher, — On Tuesday, April 18, at St. John's church, Elizabeth, N. J., by the Rev. S. A. Clark, John's Church, On Tuesday, April 18, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Philips Brooks, Thomas B. Musenave, of New York city, to Miss Fanny E. Joses, of Philadelphia.

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Young. — Waller, — In Jersey City, on Tuesday, April 18, by the Rev. J. Romayne Berry, Nathashel, Young testing the City.

BEYEA.—At Harlem, suddenly, on Monday merning,
April 17, HARRY JOSES, youngest son of Benjamin and
Phebo Beyea, aged 7 years, 6 months and 29 days.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the
funeral, this Thursday, at twelve o'clock, from St. Andrew's church, 127th street, between Third and Fourth
avenues. His remains will be intered in Greenwood
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drew's church, 12th street, between third and Fouria avenues. His remains will be intered in Greenwood Cemetery.

Bransay.—On Tuesday, April 18, Willie S., infant son of David S. and Victoria F. heasley.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral, at their residence, corner of Tompkins avenue and Hart street, Brooklyn, this day (Thursday), at twelve o'clock noon.

Byris.—On Menday, April 17, Emra Maris, daughter of Jacob T. and Pluebe A. Boyle, in the 5th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, a hool officers of the Tenth ward, teachers of grammar school No. 42 and members of Furitan Lodge, No. 330, F. A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 128 Fifth street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Birs.—On Wednesday, April 19, Josepa C., son of Stephen and Mercy W. Bird, in the 36th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 186 West Thirty-first street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at four o clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. The remains will be taken to Pleasantville, Westchester county, for interment.

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CORRAK.—In Westchester, on Wednesday, April 19, atter a long and painful illness, Mark, wife of Patrick Curran, in the 65th year of her ago.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to atomd site funeral, from her late residence, throg a Neck, on Priday afternoon, at three o'clock.
Cotts.—On Wednesday, April 19, Owen Cotts, a native of county (avan, freland.

Dearest lather, thou hast left us,
And thy loss we deeply feel;
The our Lord who hath hereft us,
And our sorrows He can heal.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of company C, Fourth New York car airy, are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, from his late residence, No. 418 East Twenty fourth street, on Friday afternoon, at two o clock.

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con.—At Williamsburg, on Puesday, April 18.

orthage of the lungs, William J., son of the late ett Harris, of New York etv. Lungstaw.—On Wednesslav, April 19, at Astoria, ans county, L. I., Martin Hausstaw, in the 89th year

San Francisco papers please copy.

Lonn.—In Columbus, Shio, suddenly, on Saiurday,
pril 15, Walstan H. Lone, in the 29th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to
tend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at three o'clock,
om the house of his brother-in-law, John Biss, 125

daughter of John and Elizabeth McHugh, in the second of her age.

The friends of the family, and those of her brother Peter, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 68 Mott street.

McKamax.—On Wednesday, April 19, Charies McKamax, a native of the parish of Capey, county Tyrone, Iteland, aged 27 years.

The friends of the family, and those of his brother-in-law, John Dorsey, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in law, John

remon, at one o'clock, from the residence nother, No. 32 Spring street. Manchester and Publin papers please copy. Ouver,—On Treeday, April 18, Jonna & S.

the frames of the family are invited to attend the function, from his late readence, 3! Montgomery street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two oclock.

Propresentations and friends of the family are invited to attend the function, in the 65 h year of binage. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the function, in the 65 h year of binage, at one of clock, from his late resident c. No. 63 Fourth avenue.

Revioline, A. Port Ewen, Clater county, N. Y. Barna. Revioline, a native of the parish of Gotietra, county Leitrim, treined, in the 65th year of his age.

Leitrim (Ireland, papers please copy.

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Supplies—On Tuesday, April 13, Ecranon, youngest to daughter of the late Ruleif and Edinabeth tophone.

Her relatives and friends and those of her brothers, James, William L. and Edward D. Stephens, are lavited to attend the functal service, at the Church of the Holy communion, corner of Sixth avenue and Twentieth street, this (Thursday) affection, at four o'clock. The remains will be taken to Youkers for interment.

Samen,—On Wednesday, April 19, Harsier, wife of Thomas Sadier.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funcral, from her late resistence, 181 Greene street, on Friday arternoon, at two o'clock.

Taylon.—On Wednesday, April 19, Is as Taylon, formerly of Balleymena, Ireland, aved 43 years.

Relatives and friends of the annity are invited to attend the funeral, or Friday at troom, at half-past one o'clock, from his late residence, 18 Downing street.

Belfast (Ireland) papers please copy.

Tippense.—At Washington, on adurday, April 16, Wis. Tarming, of wounds received at the battle of Petersburg, the beloved son of Reger and Margaret Trimble, aged Bi years, 3 months and 15 days.

The friends and acquaints one o'clock. His remains will be taken to Galvary Cemetery.

The triends and friends of the family are invited to attend the funcral, from his parent's residence, 144 West Twenty-eighth street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at half

ear. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to atand the funeral, without further notice, this (Thurs-ay) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock. Carriages will e in attendance at Sing Sing on the arrival of the trans-that leaves Thirtleth street in the morning at half-past

oleven.

VAN BESSCHOFEN.—On Wednerday, April 19, EFFE, roungest daughter of the late Elias Van Benschoten, aged I years and 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully revited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 131 Hudson street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at three olders.

Waysis.—On Deeday, April 10, Letter with year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to then the funeral, from his late residence, No. 47 East hirty fourth street, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock waisis.—On Tuesday, April 18, Kirz-n-ru Ass, wife of Robert Walker, and eidest daughter of William Martin.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 18 Jefferson street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

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INCREASE OD.—In Brooklys, or Wednesday, April 19, orange on o william and Matikia A. ngblood, aged 3 months and 17 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at the funeral, from No. 50 Hoyt street, on Friday moon, at one o'clock, without further notice.

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